QUARATTER, Sept. 12-12:50 A. M.—When asked what he should do Dr. Jenkins said he should again send the Cepheus, with the Normannia's cabin passengers, to Fire Island. In the face of the coming storm, the task may again prove abortive.

THE STONINGTON UNSEAWORTHY.

No Provision for the Cephens to Reep Pas sengers Cyce Night.

The cabin passengers of the Normannia who were put aboard the Stonington on Saturday afternoon did not have a pleasant time of it at night. In the morning, when the steamer was visited by Dr. Jenkins, the passengers, headed by A. M. Palmer, complained that the beat was utterly useless for the purposes to which she had been put.

There were no stoves to heat the boat and no facilities for cooking food. They insisted that Dr. Jenkins should provide another hoat at once. The most serious difficulty of all was that the Stonington was too unseaworthy to make the trip to Fire Island with the water so rough, and Dr. Jenkins decided to obtain another boat, and telegraphed to Dock Commissioner Cram to charter the Copheus of the Iron Steamhoat Company. Mr. Cram made the necessary arrangements at once and put \$300 down to nail the bargain.

By 11 o'clock the Cepheus had started down the bay with Mr. Cram abourd. She is one of the boats which have been used in the regular Coney Island service, and the only borths abourd of her are the few below the main deck provided for the crew. She has an ordinary open cabin, furnished very simply. She is a good, seaworthy boat, and as she was chartered for

seaworthy best, and as she was chartered for transfer purposes only, no effort was made to proper her cables so that the Normannia's passengers could live aboard her.

The Cepheus arrived in the lower bay at 1 o'clock and took off the second cable passengers from the Normannia. She then proceeded to the Horseshoe, where the Stonlagton was bring, and the first cable passengers who were on loard the old Sound steamer were transferred to her. At 4 o'clock the depheus steamed out to sea, heading in the direction of Fire Island. Dr. Jonkins said last night that it was a question whether the Cepheus had found enough water on the bar at Fire Island to get over.

Cepheus had found enough water on the bar at Fire Island to get over.

"The Stenington was not able even to get up steam." Commissioner Cram said last night. "She had one beiler, but that was not good for anything. It had not been used for two years, and not enough steam could be made in it to sail anywhere. I admire Mr. Morgan's liberality, but in this case his liberality has been played upon.

"The Stenington is dirty, uncomfortable, and disreputantle in every degree. She is a rotten old hulk. There is no place on her for the passengers to walk and no arrangements for cooking food. Added to all this, the boat is utterly muses worthy. So that is the reason we get the Cephous to make the transfer."

GUT. FLOWER APPEALED TO.

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telegraphic correspondence to-day: Basties Darot, Sept. 11. We carnestly ask and advise that no conversion o Fire leiand to heapital or quarantine purposes be made,

ertainly not until hearing the very name one populathe whore welfare would be dissafrously affected by the change. R. D. Sillings. B. S. CATTLES.

ALTERD WAGSTAFF. PREST S. WICES. L. H. FISHEL. WATERTOWN, Sept. 11.

B. D. Sillimore and Off err, Palylon: Pr. Jenains has full charge in the matter of ccarpency of Fire la and. I do not anticipate the dange you apprihed by its occupancy, but the passenger must be taken from their present perilons position There certainly will be no danger to the people of Bab plon from its age. The passengers to be removed are as healthy as you are. Roswett P. Plowen, WEST EXP. LONG BRANCH, Sept. 11.

Gor. Fluor. Waterbern: Just received the following from my brother, who is sheard the steamer Stonington: "Transferred yester-day to the steamer Stonington, Cannot possibly stay here more than one day. Extremely dangerous, especially in Fegard to fire." Pray excase for arging you to take immediate act on to have passengers transferred to Fire Island. Please

A. LEWISONN. WATERION'S, Sept. 11. Dr. Jenkins has full power in the matter. I trust that

the pastengers will be removed to Fire laband to-day ROSWELL P. FLOWER. QUARANTINE, Sept. 11.

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Request State Board of Health not to interfere with the occupancy of Fire Island. W. T. JENKING. WATERFOUN, Sept. 11.

W. T. Jonkins, Hadish Officer, Quaranties, & L: I have wired Secretary Balch, as you directed, not to interfere with Fire Island, Have you possession of Fire Island, and have you removed the passengers from the cholera stricken th ps ? Is there need of my presouce in New York ? ROSWELL P. FLOWER.

Serretary Bales, Seatth Board, Albany: Dr. Jenkius requests me to ask your Board not to interfere with Fire Island. I trust you will not, as he has full charge of it. ROSWELL P. PLOWER.

* ALBANY, Sept. 11. Geo. Flower, Watertown

I wired the Health Officer at Fire Island this morning efere your message came as follows: "The State takes Fire Island. You cannot forbid its use for quarantine purpeass. Notify lalip." the for quarantine purps as. Notify lain."

The island will be a great and much-needed addition
to Quarantine. Your poble action will meet with the
thanks of millions.

Lawis Balcin, Secretary.

ALBANY, Sept 11. The following just received:

Is realy to your message to Dr. Baker the falls duty and that only then can the State Board interfere They protest against the landing of passengers from power to prevent it. I have wired in answer:

"The State of New York, through its Executive, takes Fire Island. The State Board of Health or local Beards have no authority in the matter." Lewis Haten, Secretary

Gov. Flower left for New York this evening and expects to be at the Windsor Hotel in the

ALBANY, Sept. 11. Gov. Flower has ordered Secretary Lewis Balch of the State Board of Health and Prof. Collins, the Governor's legal adviser, to meet him to-morrow morning at the Windsor Hotel.

JENKINS REPORTS TO THE GOVERNOR.

He Has Selected a Landlord for Fire Island

Dr. Jenkins completed yesterday all his arrangements for the occupancy of Fire Island. pert hotel man, has been put in charge, and Dr. Walter Vought of 12 W Walter Vought of 12 West Tenth street has been appointed as Dr. Jenkins's deputy. to inspect and watch the camp. He will have a force of thirty-five special police under him. appointed by Dr. Jenkins, who will patrol the

appointed by Dr. Jenkins, who will patrol the island.
Dr. Jenkins sent this series of telegrams to Gov. Flower late yesterday afternoon:
Have possession of the island and have transferred first and second cabin passengers of Normannia; placed them on board of the tron steamboat Cepheus at 3:30 this afternoon. They are now on their way to Fireland. I will keep you informed on try actions.

So the piezaed to beer and act upon any suggestions which they will see the staters in control, and believe that they will see the staters in control, and believe we have been succeed in the secting out the disease; we have been succeed in the secting out the disease; and checking it on the Hugia and borrmannia. The seands is being disinfected and the new cases removed as tast as they develop.
I have a compatent staff and will employ physicians when the suggestion is at the statement of the suggestion of the suggestion of the suggestion of the suggestion and national authorities.

I have a recepted all assistance affered, both from least and national authorities.

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iltium, red on your telegram. on, offered by Mr. Morgan, was the cause The Bionington, offered by Mr. Morgan, was the cause of considerable complaint.

The New Hampshire, given me on application by Secretary Tracy, is anchored in lower Quarantine this afternoon, and will be used until we can complete arrangements for reception of passentiers at fire island.

I have need a competent hotel man in charge of the Surf Hotel and a competent physician to inspect any lect after the passenters.

Have also appointed thirty invespecial police to patrol Fire Island.

Fire Island.

The committee from the Chamber of Commerce waited apon me this afternoon with Consulting loard of Physicians appointed by them and said that Camp Low at Saidy Hook spit would be profered to me as seen as completed for reception of well people.

I shall also requests and set upon any suggestions by the Medical Consulting Committee appointed by the Chamber of Commerce.

W. T. Javanna, Health Officer,

Dr. Jenkins said that he would buy all the provisions and supplies necessary for the comfort of the quarantined recopie, and have the bills sent to the Hamburg Company.

Edward S. Stokes chartered a special train of the Long Island Railroad Company

The Pennsylvanie Ratirons Is the shortest, best and safest line to Chicago and St. and stocked it with everything a hotel should have on its bill of fare. The train left at

o'clock.

Mr. Stokes also detailed a squad of forty cooks and waiters connected with the Hoffman House to prepare and serve a first-class dinner as soon as the Normannia's passengers were landed. Manager Wail was to go to the island on the Cepheus with the passengers.

ONE DEATH ON THE SCANDIA.

Steerage Passengers of the Normanula and Rugin Now on Hofman Island. The epidemic of cholera among the ships lying in the lower bay is now practically confined to the Scandis. Three more cholera patients were removed from her steerage to Swinburne Island yesterday and a child died on board early yesterday morning of cholera after an illness of only three hours. An infant in arms also died aboard early in the morning of summer complaint. On the other

man Island, where both the Normannia's and the Rugia's steerage passengers are now housed, every immigrant was reported well. This is the cholera record to date:

ships Dr. Byron's inspection showed that no

new cases of chalars had davaloned. On Hoff-

The only cholera victim vesterday was Theolore Olsen, 3 years old, steerage passenger on the Scandia. He was taken suddenly ill at 3 'clock in the morning, and died at 6 o'clock, before arrangements could be made for his re-moval from the ship. The three taken sick and removed to Swinburne Island were: Marie Janowitz, 254 years old, sent to the Island scompanied by her mother, a "suspect."

Auna Ohisen, N years old.

Anike Miraka, 13 years old.

Dr. Jonkins said last night that he does not helieve that the two children who died on the Wyoming were carried off by cholera. Dr. Byron has not made the bacteriological examination yet which is necessary to determine positively. Dr. Hind, the surgeon of the Wyoming, was returned to his ship yestorday norning, as he had entirely recovered from the attack which was at first supposed to be cholers.

AURANIA AND LA CHAMPAGNE ARRIVE.

The Aurania from Liverpool arrived at upper Quarantine early yesterday morning.

On Saturday Gladys Ramsey, 10 years old, the daughter of Robert Ramsey of Baltimore, died of acute tonsilitis. All the passengers were reported well, and none of them had worried over a possible cholera outbreak. The French liner La Champagne got in yesterday morning. This was the first of the French boats which sailed from Cherbourg, instead of Havre, which is now an infected port. Every one aboard was roported well. The Columbia will be released early this morning, and Dr. Jenkins anys that the Wieland, which has now been held for four days, will probably tepassed. The Kaiser Wilhelm II, and the Dubbledam will go up some time during the day.

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STEERAGE PASSENGERS ON HOFFMAN ISLAND.

The steerage passengers of the Normannia and the lugia are now quartered on Hoffman Island. Dr. Walser succeeded in transferring the lugia's steerage passengers late on Saturday night and early yesterday to the building he had prepared for them on Hoffman Island. There was a lively row among a lot of Armenians from the lugia on the Island Jate on Saturday night, and one of them. Thomas Elfas, was stabbed. His injuries are not serious.

THE STUDBENHUE FOR THE RUGIA'S PASSENGERS. At 9:15 P. M. Dr. Jenkins received the fol-lowing despatch from Dr. Byron: Have been around the neet. Everything O. R.

Dr. Jonkins said he had requested the Ham-burg-American Company to allow him to use the Stubbenhuk for the cathin passengers of the Scandia. The permission was granted, and the Stubbenhuk is being scrubbed down and fitted up with bunks.

RIGGIGE FLOATING ASHORE.

Patrolmen on the New Jersey Coast Gather

and Burn Suspreted Retuse. ASBURY PARK, Sept. 11. - There is no question that mattresses, pillows, and decayed food are being thrown overboard by the crews of the infected ships now detained at Quarantine. and that this refuse is floating ashore on the New Jorsey coast. There is a big scare among the people residing along the north shore of New Jersey, between the Atlantic Highlands and Keyport. The Atlantic Highlands are three miles almost directly west from the old Sandy Book docks of the Central Bailroad of New Jersey, and about twelve miles directly south of Swinburne Island. Keyport, the extreme western point of the Raritan Bay frontage of New Jersey, lies directly southeast from Tottenville, S. I. The distance between Keyport and the Atlantic Highlands is eight miles. The New Jersey Board of Health has established a complete patrol system from the beach the entire distance. The patrolmen have strict orders to burn or bury anything that floats ashore that they think has been thrown from the infected ships now detained at Quarantine. Dr. Ezra M. Hunt, Secretary of the New Jersey State Board of Health, is receiving daily reports from the patrolmen. and has supplied coal tar and kerosene to them. The patrolmen are being supplied with tickets that they exchange with each other when they meet upon the beach. These tickets show that each man has performed his duty, and are the same kind of cheeks as those used by the patrolmen in the life saving service. The entire beach between the Atlantia Highlands and Keyport is so closely watched by these patrolmen that it is impossible for any refuse from the infected ships to float ashore at any point between Keyport and the Atlantic Highlands without its being burned or burned.

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John Johnson of Port Monmouth found a tub and a box upon the beach this morning. They were both empty and, Johnson says, were marked "Normannia." He has burned during the last two days eight mattresses and three pillows that came ashore. When asked if they were branded with the name of any vessel, Mr. Johnson said that he did not know: he had handled them only with long-handled clam tongs, and did not see any name upon them when he set fire to them. This afformoon he found on the beach a lot of decaye; pineapples and numerous chunks of pork. The pieces of pork weighed from six to ten pounds each, lie gathered the pork and pineapples together and buried them. A frunk came ashore near l'ort Monmouth. It was locked and was very heavy. It was buried upon the beach without being opened. Three valiess floated ashore, and they, too, were burded in the sand, the patrolmen refusing to allow any examination.

Patrolman William Morrell found a sarchel filled with women's undecidating of a fine quality lying upon the beach this morning. He saturated the satchel and its contents with kerosene and burned them. Dr. Hendrickson of Atlantic Highlands has been appointed a special State sanitary inspector by the State Hoatining as short distance off shore this morning. He towed it to the beach and opened it. It was filled with underelothing that was heavily enbroidered and trimmed with fine lace, showing that it had been the property of a woman of wealth. Seeley a lisherman, found a basket floatining a short distance off shore this morning. He towed it to the beach and opened it. If was filled with underelothing that was heavily enbroidered and trimmed with fine lace, showing that it had been the property of a woman of wealth. Seeley started on his way home took it away from him and burned it with its contents.

It was reported this afternoon that other truks, vallees, and packages had fl

were snots on their sides which showed where they had been labelied, but the labels had all been washed off.

John E. Thorn, the manager of the Hendrickson farm, which has a shore frontage of half a mile, posted signs to-day warning all persons, excepting officers of the law, to keep off the beach. The same kind of notices will be posted on all other property, and no one will be allowed to take even a pebble from the beach until all danger of infection is passed. From Port Monmouth the ships detained at Quarantine can be plainly seen. This afternoon the vessel that was conveying the passengers from the infected ships to the old railroad sheds on the inner side of Sandy Hook was seen making several trips. This caused great excitement along the shore. At the Atlantic Highlands the property owners closely watched the landings made at the Hook. They are greatly excited, and will send a committee of prominent clitzens, headed by Mayor James II. Leonard, to Trenton to represent the desperate situation of the upper New Jersey coast to Gov. Abbett.

NEU JERSEY HAS GIVEN UP THE HOOK. The Act of Cession Says for "Military or Public Purposes."

LOON LARE. Sept. 11.-President Harrison has been informed by the Attorney-General that the profest made by Gov. Abbett against the use of the Sandy Hook reservation as a camp for quarantined passengers was with-out legal foundation. The act of cession, the Attorney-General funds, reads as follows: "The United States shall retain jurisdiction so long as the said tract shall be applied to the military or public purposes of the said United Etates, and no longer."

SANDY HOOK READY IC-DAY. - A-me of Men of Work-Borernment Em-

Ex-Surgeon-General Hamilton and Mr. Corbin's engineer, Charles M. Jacobs, remained under the impression that the Normannia's cabin passengers were to be quartered in Camp Low at Sandy Hook until Secretary Foster and the Advisory Committee of the Chamber of Commerce arrived at the Hook yesterday noon, when they learned that the camp will be used for infected immigrants. This made no difference in the ar-rangements, and the work was pushed as hard as ever. The army of carpenters were at work soon after daylight yesterday morning. and made rapid progress on the sheds. Engineer Jacobs said the camp would be ready for occupancy this afternoon. The 400 tents which Secretary Foster ordered from Washington arrived in the morning.

Capt. Samuel Mercer and First Lieuts. Doyer

and Newman got there soon afterward with forty-two marines from the Brooklyn Navy Yard. They are to be housed in two buildings some distance from the camp. Capt. Mercer found these in bad condition. He but his men to work cleaning up their quarters. Capt. Shaw had been ordered to take the men of Batteries I, G, and A and Light Bat-

tery K, stationed at Fort Hamilton, to the camp to set up the tents. They arrived early. camp to set up the tents. They arrived early, and, as there are nearly 200 men, the tents will be in position this morning.

Secretary Fester and the Advisory Committee, consisting of Samuel D. Babecck and Seth Low tafter whom the camp is named. Collector Hendricks, Dr. G. M. Sternberg, Dr. Stephen Smith, Dr. E. G. Janeway, Dr. T. M. Prudden, Dr. Rauch, Dr. Allan McLane Hamilton, and Dr. A. Jacobi arrived on the revenue cutter Grant shortly after noon. They walked around the camp and inspected the arrangements for half an hour. Secretary Foster said he was much pleased with the work and had no suggestions to offer.

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Albert M. Roehrig, who was ordered from the Marine Hospital on Staten Island to take charge of the hospital commissary department, has already a stock of food supplies. Surgeon William H. H. Sutton of the Came Charles quarantine station is expected to-day. He will practically take charge of the camp. F. J. Sheridan, the Western Union operator, began his duties vosterday. There is only one wire and this will be inadequate. Harry Wiccox, chief trumpeter of the Twenty-second Regiment, has been appointed post trumpeter. He will also act as ex-Surgeon tieneral Hamilton's orderly.

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The proximity of the camp to the men employed in the mortar cinques has already interfered with the work. There are about 200 laborers employed. These were paid off on Saturday, and immediately afterward forty declared that they would not return to work wille the camp was so near. The Lieutenent in charge cailed all the men together and addressed them. He said there was no danger, and advised them to continue at work, but it is not likely that all will show up to-day.

Immediately upon his return from yesterday's tour of inspection of Sandy hook in company with the Advisory Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, Secretary of the Treasury Foster took a train for Washington. His wite and daughter accompanied him.

WHOLLS LLE FISH DEALERS INDIGNANT

The World Storts a Story that Fish Caught in the Bay Will Cause Cholera, The wholesale fish dealers of Fulton Market are indignant over an article printed in the World which, they say, has very seriously ffected their business interests.

The offensive article appears in the shape of a talk with one Thomas L. Scott, who is described as living a half mile above Fort Hamilton, and his statements, to which exceptions are taken, are to the end that the fish in our bay are hourly swallowing germs of choiera and that these same germs may find their way into the systems of New York city people within a few hours after the fish are caught. "Such a publication as that," said Horace E. Stillman, wholesale commission merchant at 4 Fulton Fish Market, to a Sun reporter, "is an outrage. The World should be ashamed of itself for giving publicity to such assertions without making any inquiry as to their truth. have been a reader of the World for years.

han I healthy do, and the poston dealers are kicking about the amount of stock they find on their hands.

"The publication of such articles hurts our

"The publication of such articles hurts our business from one end of the country to the other. I am to-day selling halibut for six cents that should bring a shilling, and salmon at from ten to sixteen cents that should be selling at from sixteen to twenty-two cents. At these prices we don't get even the first cost of the fish back, and all on account of the World scare to sell a few more papers."

While the reporter was talking to Mr. Stillman a customer, Hugh Masterson, who keeps a fish store at 192 Ninth avenue, came in and complained to Mr. Stillman that several of his customers had stopped buring fish after reading the World story.

John S. Howe, the night watchman who is in charge of the Fulton fish market after 4 P. M. throughout the night, sald: "This World article has hurt the Fulton Market fish dealers to an amazing extent, and while there is no foundation for the statements it contains, you have no idea how injurious has been their effect here. I estimate that there has been a falling off in city trade alone amounting to 55 per cent. of business. Consumers after reading the article think our fish are infected, and, of course, won't buy."

Now the Board of Houlth states in its cir-

reading the article think our fish are infected, and, of course, won't buy,

"Now the Board of Health states in its circular that cooking or boiling will destroy any cholera germs that may be in food, and nobody eats fish raw that I know of. For my part, I should feel no hesitation in eating a fish that had been caught right next to one of the rest ships. It would have to be cooked, of course, as I believe only cats est fishes raw. But outside of that, there are not enough fish caught around New York Hay in a season to supply an ordinary sized hotel. Most of the fish alleged to be caught by amateur fishermen in New York waters are caught right here in Fulton Market. That is, they are purchased here by unsuccessful anglers who do not hesitate to go home with a string of fish they have bought and tell their friends what great luck they had."

STORES'S WAITERS STONED.

Forty French Cooks Stopped on Their Way to the Surf Hotel, Late last evening Ed Stokes received word from Babylon that his forty Hoffman House French cooks and waiters, whom he had

French cooks and waters, whom he had despatched to Fire Island, were at the mercy of an angry crowd of natives.

The Franchmen got a warm reception the moment their train arrived, so Mr. Stokes was informed. They were greeted with stones and other missiles.

Mr. Stokes's informant stated that the natives would not allow the Franchmen to embark for would not allow the Frenchmen to embark for Fire Island, and at last accounts they were being chased about the place by the Long

The Immigrants Still Detained at Suspension Suspension Bridge, Sept. 11.-The 200 immigrants delayed here, owing to the refusal of the Grand Trunk to accept them from the New York Central without a certificate of health from the health officers of the port of New York, have to-day been the object of interest as well as of charity. This morning the three cars occupied by them were run over into the old Rome. Watertown and Ogdensburg yard, and there sidetracked. To-night they are still there, and there is no telling when they will move, as many of them are without funds. They have been fed to-day by prominent Germans of the city. Baker Reiss made coffee and sent it down to the cars in big cans. The strong, steaming beverage made the faces of the poor foreigners smile, and the kindness brought tears to the eyes of some of them. Later the New York Central issued orders that the immigrants be fed at the company's expense during their stay here. There is no sickness among them. as well as of charity. This morning the three

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Time to Lont When you look for furniture cheaper than at Goo. C. Flint Co.'s. 14th at, near 6th av. Its equipment is superby its service unequalted. Would you have the best, take the New York Central - due. THEOSOPHY AND CHOLERA.

Pryss Says the Only Way to Escape the Plague is to be Pure in Thought. At the Aryan Theosophic Society's rooms, at 144 Madison avenue, John M. Pryse told a large audience last evening some of the the osophic theories on cholera and epidemics

generally. These are some of the things he said: "Epidemics are of three kinds, mental, moral, and physical. The origin of all can be traced to the evil thoughts of men, and the present plague of cholera has its origin far deeper than sanitarians suppose. In the astral-which somewhat corresponds to what modern science calls luminiferous ether-thought takes form and imbues the ether with its character. Charged with the thoughts of men for ages,

Charged with the thoughts of men for ages, the other acts as a powerful hypnotizing veil. Directly and indirectly the ether constantly affects humanity.

"It influences indirectly, because this other in the ages enters into the mineral kingdom and evolves from that upward through the vegetable and animal to the human stage. Directly it affects this earth, because all matter is but the manifestation of the invisible germ. The astral is the basis of all matter, so the real origin of cholera is not to be found with the dissecting knile. All animalculae being the manifestation of their ethereal prototypes, the cholera germ is to be found on that plane.

"The reason the thoughts of men affect the The reason the thoughts of men affect the

The reason the thoughts of men affect the other is because, as declared by Edison, every atom has a tile and a degree of consciousness, and men's thoughts are hypnotizing the other, though invisible atoms. The thoughts of men to-day are terribly evil, and diseased thought can result only in degenerated morals and diseased manifestation of the germs affected. Hypnotism proves the reality of thought, and how, therefore, can humanity thought, and how, therefore, can humanity thought, and how, therefore, can manually thought of the fact that they become evil re-I notice in the newspapers that, the Board

I notice in the newspapers that the Board of Health has cautioned people against getting frightened. Nearly all physicians do this. If thought has no reality how can it possibly attract or repel disease? That would argue that nothing can ward off somethine. A cycle of 5,000 years will close within a few years, and before the end of the century there will be terrible mental, psychical, and physical caiamities. The causes stored in the other will work themselves out into effects before the dawning of the new cycle. There will be wars and cataclysms and disturbances of the earth in many places. Purify your thoughts. Thought is everything. It is the creator and the destroyer.

CLAMORED FOR A BATH.

These Immigrants Turned the Hose on Themselves to Escape Quaran Inc. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 11. - The Red Star line steamer Illinois, from Antwerp, arrived at her dock in this city this afternoon, after having been released from the national quarantine at the Delaware Breakwater. On the way up the river the 506 steerage passengers were told by the officers of the vessel that unless they presented a cleanly appearance they would probably be further detained at the city quarantine

ably be further detained at the city quarantine station.

Thus incited, the immigrants clamored for a bath. The women were taken all on the mein deek, while the men were massed forward and screens erected. Then all stripped off and indulged in a vigorous washing. A donkey pump was rigged on deck for their use, and they turned the hose on themselves, and fairly deluged themselves with water. When the steamer reached the lazarette station she was boarded by the Quarantine physician, who allowed the vessel to proceed without delay.

The President May Take More Vigorous Steps to Resirtet Immigration.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.- There is a growing impression here among officials of the Administration that the President will be compelled to take more vigorous steps to curtail the number of immigrants daily dumped down at the port of New York. It is apparent to these officers that the steamship companies have no idea of discontinuing the transportation of steerage passengers to this country under the existing regulations. Attorney-General Miller has, in an official opinion to the President, said that the Executive ample jurisdiction to restrict gration without interfering with the State quarautine laws. The Treasury reports

tional bars to keep out undestrable visitors.

There is no disposition in official circles to criticise the work of the State authorities, but there is an impression in various quarters that the steamship companies do not regard the State authorities with as much fear as they would an order from the general Government. A member of the Cabinet, when questioned on the subject to hight by The Sex correspondent, and be had no blow what the President intends to do, but it is evident that some additional step must be taken to restrict hundigration, even if there is no specific law to warrant summary and decided action, and that there is a strong public sontiment ready to sustain the a strong public sentiment ready to sustain the President in any measure he may take to put an immediate stop to the incoming of cholera-stricken foreigners.

The New Hampshire Goes Bown the Ray. The New Hampshire left the Hamburg steamship dock in Hoboken shortly after noon vesterday. The work of loading her with provisions was hurried as rapidly as possible, gangs of men being kept at work all of Saturday night and yesterday morning. About 11:45 o'clock the big tugs Assistance and Maillard pulled her out from the dock and Maillard pulled her out from the dock and headed her toward the Narrows. With a tug on either side she was started down the river. The New Hampshire has a big supply of provisions and medical stores.

The New Hampshire passed Quarantine at 2 o'clock on her way to the lower bay. She anchored near the Normannia. Dr. Jerkins has not decided to what use he will put her yet.

Usual Report from the Health Board, Gen. Emmons Clark, Secretary of the Health

Board, issued yesterday the usual bulletin; No cases of cholera in the city." Dr. Charles F. Roberts, chief of the Bureau of Contagious Diseases, said that every day several cases of supposed chelera have been reported, and that his physicians have been kept busy investigating them.

Ten physicians have been added to the disinfecting corps. They are to report for duty this morning. The intention is to have physicians accompany the disinfectors.

Gov. Pattison Asked to Set Aside \$50,000 PITTSBURGE. Sept. 11.-Representatives of the State Boards of Health of Ohio, West Vir. ginia, and Pennsylvania met here to day and adopted resolutions saking Gov. Pattison to place \$50,000 at their disposal to prevent the spread of choiers.

E. O'Meagher Condon Not Dend. WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.-The report received by the Treasury Department of the death of Edwin O'Meagher Condon was contradicted to-night by Supervising Architect Edbrooks of that department, who says he has received sufficient evidence to convince him that Mr. sufficient evidence to convince him that Mr. Condon still lives.

The notice of the death had its origin from a despatch received from Helena. Mon., saving that Edward O'Meagher Condon had died there. Mr. Edbrooke to-night said that Mr. Condon had left Louisville, Ky., on route to Washington, he having yesterday received a telegram from the custodian of the Post Office to that effect.

Jupiter Has Another Satellite. LICK OBSERVATORY, CALIF. Sept. 11. - The Lick Observatory appounces that Prof. Barnard has Observatory announces that Prof. Barnard has added a fifth satellite to the four satellites of Jupiter discovered by finished on Jan. 7, 1010. It was discovered by Barnard on Sept. 19, 115 period is about 12 hours and 39 minutes. Its distance from the planet centre is about 112,409 miles. It was observed by him at last elongation on Sept. 10, 20 hours 53 minutes and 20 seconds Greenwich mean time. Its magnitude is the thirteenth.

Three Freight Trains in Collision. Hupson, N. Y., Sept. 11.-Three freight trains were in collision this morning at Hallenbeck switch, about four miles from this place. No one was injured, but the damage to rolling stock is very heavy. The paper train and fast mail were delayed four hours. The accident was caused by a misunderstanding of switch signals. THE PLAGUE IN HAMBURG.

WELVE THOUSAND CASES SINCE IT

Phousands of the Poor are Suffering for Pood-The Churches Crowded Yesterday to Bear Prayers for the Abatement of the Evil-The Plague in Other Places.

HAMBURG, Sept. 11 .- Expectations as to the abatement of the plague have not been reazed in the last two days. On Saturday there were 810 fresh cases, or 21 more than on Friday, and 257 deaths, or 11 more than on Friday. To-day there have been 798 fresh cases, or 12 fewer than vesterday, and 281 deaths, or 24 more than yesterday. The number of persons in cholera hospitals and barracks on Saturday was 3,124, and to-day has been 3,230. A city physician says that the average rate of mortality has been two cases in every five. To-morrow official statistics for the whole plague will be given out by the municipal Government.

There is much curiosity to know whether the sanitary officials have chosen to acknowledge that they have published falsehoods, or to keep on publishing falsehoods. The agitation in Berlin in favor of curtailing the State rights of Hamburg has given a new motive for concealing the truth, and many influential citizens have secretly advised the authorities to minimize in their report the ravages of the plague in order that the imperjal Government may have less excuse for inteffering with the city's affairs.

The most conservative figures place the number of cases until to-day at 12,000, and the number of deaths at 7,000. The number of number of deaths at 7,000. The number of burials was 457 on Saturday, and to-day has been 402, or so far in excess of the number of deaths that city's hospitals and houses are believed to be practically free from dead bodies. The want of food among workingmen's families increases and Social Democratic organs call for Government loans to allovidate it. They say that there are 15,000 persons in Hamburg who are absolutely destitute, with hardly clothes to cover them, and neither money nor food from one day to the next. The suburbs, Hammerbrook, Hora, and Barmbeck are said to contain the largest numbers of impovershed families, and for all three immediate relief through Government loans is demanded. If such help is not forthcoming soon, the Social Democratic editors prophesy that the city will experience such desperation and misery as no city has experienced since the revolution of 1848-10.

the revolution of 1848-0.

The streets of the city were more populous to-day than at any time in the preceding two weeks. The church services were attended by about every decently dressed person in the city. The churches could not hold the throngs and bundreds of persons stood before the church doors, or under the church windows, listening to the prayers for the abatoment of the plague. This afternoon many persons were on the promenades and a few took their old places at the cafe windows. The whole appearance of the people is changed.

There was little laughing and no loud talk-

There was little laughing and no loud talk-There was little laughing and no loud talking among the promenaders. Everybody was dressed in black or in the most subdued colors. No children were in the Kinderspielplatz, and in the parks hardly a carriage could be seen. In the streets of the harbor district the misery of the lower classes was painfully apparent. The children haying in the gutters were spiritless and hungry, many of the women were tearful, and the men were sullen or aggressively talkative. The plague is reported this evening to be as virulent as ever in the suburbs Barmbeck and Absterdorf, but to be abating elsewhere.

HOW WAS OLETEL POISONED? Euma Goldman and One of Assassin Berk.

man's Gang Involved in An Odd Case. About 2 o'clock yesterday morning Emma Goldman of Anarchist fame, once the mistress of Berkman, the would-be slayer of Mr. Frick came breathlessly to the drug store of Dr. Charles F. Hirsh of 202 Bowery and said that she wanted an antidote for a man who had taken strychnine. Then she left the store, and in about five

minutes returned with a man who was about minutes returned with a man who was about 30 years old. He was staggering, and seemed to be pretty far gone. Mr. Hirsh administered a hypodermic injection and antidotes. When the man recovered sufficiently to be able to talk, he told the druggist that his name was Joseph Oertel.

He administed that he had taken poison, and would not say why he had done so. He said that he had been to a heaofit tendered by the Anarchiests to Berkman on Saturcay evening at New Irving Hall, 1900 Broome street, and had taken the strychnina niter leaving the meeting. I have been a reader of the World for years, but another copy of the paper shall not, with my permission, come into my office.

"As a matter of fact, no fish for consumption are now caught in New York Bay. Early in the genome, when the water was cold, a few blueges on, when the water was cold, a few blueges on, when the water was cold, a few blueges on, when the water was cold, a few blueges beach and ten miles below Sandy Hook. The only nets set are set in the spring when the shad are running. Pleasure parties usually go to the Fishing or Cholera Hanks.

"The World by taking a little trouble, might easily have learned the truth about this matter before publishing a statement which has created such a seare among consumers. I don't suppose \$1,090,000 will fully represent the lilling off of orders in the fish dealers in Full tool Market, and they have all been injured in Market, and they have all been injured in Boston Giourester, and elsewhere, I haven't bought lately one-half the number of fish I usually do, and the Boston dealers are kill to with a substance of the substance of the substance of the country. There are over thirty wholesale fish dealers in Full tool Market, and they have all been injured in Boston Giourester, and elsewhere I haven't bought lately one-half the number of fish I usually do, and the Boston dealers are kill to with a substance of the country. There is no disposition in official circles to error lates a true of the country. There is no disposition in official circles to error lates the theory that when the man recevered sufficiently disposed to all the twenty days. He additional has the well as well as the substance of the substance of the substance of the army and navy, out in the spring when the permitted that the state in the stress with may to be a substance of the army and navy, out in the substance of the army and navy, out in the substance of the army and navy, out in the substance of the army and navy, out in the substance of the army and navy, out in the substance of the army

DELETO, Tex., Sept. 11 .- At a Mexican dance in East Deirio last night, Epitairio Villalobos, the Mexican editor and deputy sheriff whom the Diaz Government has been trying to extradite for alleged treasonable offences, was tradite for alleged treasonable offences, was shot in the head and instantly killed by Willis Pafford, a young American, the son of one of the oldest citizens.

An evewtiness says that Villalobos called Pafford out to talk to him, that some altercation arose, and Villalobos pulled hits gun, but Pafford was too quick for him. Pafford surrendered to the Sheriff and is in juit to await trial. The American youths had been widened by the Mexicans not to attend their ball. Mickey Hughes Sent to July

CONEY ISLAND. Sept. 11.-Mickey Hughes, expitcher of the Brooklyn Baseball Club, who some time ago had to retire from sending in 'euryes" on account of his foudness for strong "curves" on account of his foundness for strong drink, came to Coney Island in the beginning of the season and lived with a woman named Molly Gorman, who conducted a small saloon on the west end. Yesterday both were before Justice sutherland for heing drunk and disorderly. Both of Molly's eyes were blackened, Both were sentenced to twenty-nine days in jail.

Soldlers and Cowboys to a Row. PIERUE, S. D., Sept. 11 .- A clash occurred at o'clock this morning between twenty drunken soldiers and cowboys. Several soldrunken soldiers and cowboys. Several soldiers were thrown out of a bouse of lif-repute by the cowboys. The soldiers came up town, secured revolvers and returned and riddled the building with builets. The cowboys came out and an engagement followed in which 210 shots were exchanged. After the battle was over the only man seriously injured was one soldier with three builets in his leg, and one cowboy with one bullet in his.

BROOKLYN.

Rev. Howard S. Bliss occupied the might at Plymouth Church persordar morning at the first service after a vacation of seven weeks. During the summer the organ has received same extensive repairs. Dr. Lyman Arboit will not return until for 1.

James Kelly of 142 Facilic street created a disturbance in Hyde A Behman's Thatre on caturday night by getting into a 19th with one of the ashers. Some Person in the audience started the cry of fire, and it was with difficulty that a panic was averted, belly was locked up. was with difficulty that a panic was averted, kelly was looked up.

During a quarrel lest night in a room in the rear of a saison, at 101 Eugle affect, Greenpoint, between Thomas Tiskulski of 8 Brooms attreet. New York, and Thomas Alifathbung of 145 Greene street, Greenpoint, Uskulski stabled Abdaubung in the left sys with the sharp point of a least tenel, and probably destroyed the sight of that eye. Uskulski was arrested.

FLINT'S FINE FURNITURE

TOWN TALK.

The great change in styles of FURNITURE that has taken place in the past few years has been brought about in great measure by GEO, C. PLINT CO., 104 West 14th at, whose continued supply of new designs at prices much below the old stereo typed patterns that have been in use for years, making one house the duplicate of another, instite as well as out, has compelled all dealers to freshen up their stock as much as possible; but they are not able to keep up with the leaders, whose large corps of artists are most happy in their new samples of unique and tasteful shapes combined with economy of cost of manufacture and durability.

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TURMOIL AMONG THE CHOCTAWS. The Jackson Men Disentisfied with the Re

cent Election and Begin Rioting. Cappo, I. T., Sept. 11.-Never before in the history of the Choctaw Nation has the excitement over an election been so great. The election was held more than a month ago, and daily the situation becomes more alarming. Both Jackson and Jones claim the victory.

The Jackson men met on Aug. 29 and passed resolutions binding themselves to stand by the national party and to "see that the man who received the highest number of votes takes his seat as Governor of the Choctaw Nation, regardless of the fraud and trickery and ulidozing schemes of a few men." These further resolutions were adopted:

"Resolved, further, that we endorse the report made by our Committee on Election Returns, to this meeting, showing a very thorough and full canvass of the present political situation, and hereby pledge ourselves to stand by Jackson's majority of thirty-two, and see that he is scated as Chief of the Choctaw " Resolved, further, that after a diligent and

honest investigation of the result of the recent election we each and every one believe J. B. Jackson received the largest number of votes cast: that he is the choice of the people as expressed through the ballot box, and we hereby piedge to him our entire strength and support, and say that Jackson must and shall be Seated."
When the Jones men first saw the resolutions they paid no attention to them, thinking they were only braggadoete, but this morning three messengers came in on the 2:40 eleock train from Hartshorne and went out to Gov. Jones and told him that four men had been killed at that place by a mob of twenty-five armed Jackson men.

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The Governor was in town to-day, and left to-night for the scene of the killing. He will call out his light horsemen to keep the beace. Excitement is high, and more trouble is expected hourly. The details of the killing, as learned here, are: Yesterday morning about 5 o'clock a large number of unknown horsemen, thoroughly armed, rode up to the residence of Isakatubble, a full-blood Choctaw, living in Hartshorne. They began shooting at leakatubble, who was asleen on his front porch, killing him instantly, nineteen shots taking effect in his body.

The horsemen then went to the residence of 1 yman Pusly, who stood them off with a Winchester. The armed party then left in the direction of san Bois, I. T. Three Choctaws named Jim Nelson and George Frazer and an unknown man were killed near Wellburton. The Jackson men swear that they will seat Jackson or have a revolt.

The Choctaw Council will convene in October, when the votes will be counted. Jackson men frankiv admit that Jones has a majority of the votes to be counted in council, but claim that they have practised fraud and made way with the vote.

A majority of the members of the Council are Jones men and, in the face of the resolutions passed in Convention by the Jackson men, war is freely talked of.

FUEN THE MINISTERS INTERESTED.

Fight at New Orleans. The Rev. Madison C. Peters, paster of the Bloomingdale Reformed Church at Sixtyeighth street and Western Boulevard, preached sermon last night on " Athletics Gone Mad. Pascal," said the preacher, "asserts that disease is the natural state of Christians, and many people still think that asceticism is righteousness, and dyspensia godliness. The enthusiasm for athletics to-day is a reaction from the unwise indifference of the past. Noses are smashed nowadays and eyes blacked to the delight of assembled thousands. We squander more money on baseball, horse races, and prize fights than we spend for food and clothes, education and religion. This sporting tendency is our national sin.

The chief cause of the downfall of Rome was the sporting labits of the people. With the fights at New Orleans tefore us, let the American pulpit say no more about the gladiatorial shows of heathen Rome or the buildights of Spain or Moxico. All decent people respiced in the New Orleans result, because they had contempt for the brute who was vanquished. Athletics is desirable, but if you cultivate the physical exclusively you have a savage. Brawn and brain, muscles and manhood, strength and claracter, must be blended to make a strong man. One of the great needs of the present age is that harmonious education in which the body shares as well as the mind." blacked to the delight of assembled thousands.

Senator Hill Says He Has Made No At ALBANY, Sept. 11.-Senator David B. Hill was asked to-night whether he had arranged to

speak in Brooklyn this week and he replied: "I have made no arrangements to make a speech Where Yesterday's Fires Were. M. -2:20, 715 and 717 East Twelfth street, damage 1,000; 2,30 6 Cuatham square, chimney fire in lodg \$1,000; 2.00 o Charlain square, eliminty ire in long-ing house, John Kalser, no damage, it 35, 256 firead-way, Barthoid Hotel, damage \$16. P. M.—12:55, 504 First avenue, chimney fire, no dam-age, 7:15, 202 West Fifty-lifth atreet, Mrs. Adelaide Lardiner, no damage, 7:00, 505 Grand street, Samue Harris, damage \$1,000.

JOILINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Flaty-six excise arrests yesterday.

Ten chinamen were arrested by the palice of the insubeth street station at Mott and Worth streets just job for obstructing the adewark hight for obstructing the sidewalk.

Mrs. Marie Louise Corpering, who tried to sut her throat in the West Thirtleth street station on Saturday afternoon, was held at Jefferson Market yesterday on a charge of attempted suicide.

A gas meter exploded last evening in Mrs. Adelaids Lardner's baraching house, 262-264 West Fifty-fifth street. Mrs. latther's hands were named, and America Mandor. 10 years old, was burned on the Lands and face. A defective flue in the Hotel Barthuld, at Twenty-The damage was slight.

Two men, who gave their names as l'ani Mankillin and James blum, were arrested on raturday night in the Surrievant House as adaptions prisons, and year lettley at deferson Market were hed for trial on a charge of attempted burgary.

In reference to an assault which took place about midnight friday in front or Hollenders cafe in 125th street. It, John Carr anys that he was not present and was merely a will hear of the course that led up to it. It, It of the form of the women that led up to it. It, It of the form of the weath of the connected with the affair.

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Other Persons Besides Lewis and Russell Said to be Implicated. Kansas City, Sept. 11.-Yestorday's developments add many sensational features to the story of the defalcation in the Lombard Investment Company. Most sensational of all is the statement that two men besides M. H.

in the stea!. It is said that the amount given as the company's estimate of the shortage, \$30,000, is far below the actual amount.

Lewis and H. W. 1. Russell were implicated

The two men besides Lewis and Burgatt who are supposed to have been converting to their own use the funds of the company are still in the city, and remain in the employ of

It is reported that they, too, have been indicted, but their names have not been made public. There are obvious reasons for this Beereey.

The Lombard Investment Company, the American Surety Company, and the Pinkerton Detective Agency have used great precaution to keep the facts from the public. They feared to keep the facts from the public. They leared that the slightest publicity would be followed by despatches to Lewis and Russell notifying them of their danger.

Of course the arrest of the two men here would precipitate that result. There yet remains reason why at least one of the men should not know that suspicion is directed against him.

should not know that suspicion is directed against him.

The investigation which resulted in finding the shortages of Lewis, Russell, and perhaps others, was instigated by Mr. McGeorge of Philadelphia, one of the heaviest stockholders in the Lomisardcomjany. He was dissatisfied with the management.

What the ultimate result will be remains to be seen. It is not exaggeration to say that no local happening since the kidnapping of baby Beals on last Thankegiving night has created a desper sensation in Kansas City.

Advices received late to night say that Lewis has been arrested at Lareto. Tex. and has wired President Lomisard that he will return all money taken by him if the prosecution is dropped.

ANNOYED HER AND SHE SHOT HIM.

Cunsingham Rus Disappeared and Mrs. Presicy Will Not Be Prosecuted. Mrs. Ciara Presley of Vesta avenue, East New York, was arraigned in the Gates Avenue Court, Brooklyn, yesterday morning charged with shooting Edward Cunningham, and remanded to Raymond street inil until to-day. The shooting occurred on Saturday after noon, in front of the entrance of the baseball

park, and at the time the street was crowded,

the game between the Brooklyns and Pitts-

burghs having just been concluded. Cunningham, who was but slightly wounded, escaped in the crowd.

The woman's version of the affair is that Cunningham, who is employed in the dry goods house of Frederick Losser & Co. on Fulton street, formerly boarded with her, and owing to his desire to be familiar he was put out of the house. Since then, Mrs. Fresley says, the man has been in the habit of following her whenever she went out, and he has frequently called at the house during her husband's absence, but was never admitted. Her husband has received numerous anonymous letters in which his wife's character was lightly spoken of. These letters were banded to Mrs. Fresley by her husband, who took no stock in them. She says that Cunningham wrote the letters, and on Saturday afternoon ham, who was but slightly wounded, escaped when he called at her house she chased him out into the street and snot him. Her only re-gret, she said, was that she had not killed him, Unless the police succeed in finding Can-ningham in time to produce him in court this morning, Mrs. Presiev will be released.

Commissioner Peck Says He Has No Inten

ALBANY, Sept. 11 .- A local paper to-day an nounced that Labor Commissioner Peck had resigned and that the resignation had been requested by Gov. Flower. Mr. Peck was seen at his home to-night and said:

"The report is perfectly ridiculous. I have no intentions of resigning, and nobody has mentioned such a thing to me. You may say mentioned such a thing to me. You may say that there is no truth in it."
It is said to hight that Mr. Peck's counsel will try and secure delay at himsten to morrow, and that even it Judge Fursman issues a writ of heremptory mandamus allowing F. Eilery Anderson to look over Mr. Peck's figures, a restraining order will be immediately issued by some other Judge in the Supreme Court. A number of prominent politicians and legal lights are going to kingston to-morrow to hear the arguments.

Propellers in the Centre of the Boat. The only sea-going steam vessel that hes in the stern is named Lo Louvre, and it piles between Nagaire and Paris, thus taking in its course sea, river, and canal. It is a small vessel. The two screws are in two tunnels in the centre in front of the engine. The tips of the blades do not project below the keel. Une ad-vantage claimed for this invention is that the vantage claimed for this invention is that the seriows can be examined easily in class of accident, as it is only necessary to introduce compressed air into the tunacis and force out the water. It is reported in France that larger ocean vessels are to be built with this arrangement of the propelling power. This system of propulsion is a modification of that of Thorny-croit, which has been employed for years on the torpedo boats of the Brazilian Government and the polide boats on the Nile.

Recovered from the Hussar so Far.

Capt. Symons, who is searching for the treasure that went down in the British man-of-war Hussar off Port Morris in the days of the Revolution, has so far recovered from the Revolution, has so far recovered from the depths of the Sound, according to the log of his dredge, the Little found, the following articles: 67 grape shot, 75 lead builets, 50 cut finits, two guineas bearing date of 1760 and 1760 respectively, a har guinea of 1771, 15 brass buttons, several copper boits, numerous copper tacks and base of oak, supposed to be territons of the Hussar, 2 composition guards for guns, a pair of manneles, a power special broken bits of creekery and broken glassware, several buckles, and 4 copper pountes.

BPARKS PROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Richard Smith first violin player in the orchestra of the Hotel Champian at Hill Point, N. Y. and another musician went from its on Late Champian on Saur-lay night. The hoad capasited and Smith was drowned. The other man was rectued. Powell 21 years of age was killed at

ASIATIC CHOLERA.

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